QUERIES & ANSWERS. "Everything Is Lovely and the Goose Hangs Eigh."

MEANING OF "REVERENT" WHISKY

Loss of the Naronic-Wise and Letcher Election-Silver in Present Dollar-Area of Chicago and

of the Dispatch: A I mine contends that Wise beat Governor of your State. I disclaim anything of the sort, but that Wise beat Flourney, and that Letcher beat Goggin. Who is right? L. C. N. Sweet Springs.

Sweet Springs, Mo. Wise beat Flournoy; Letcher beat Gog-

"Reverent" Whiskey.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

"Reverent," as applied to liquors, means strong, undiluted, having much body.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Was there ever a mint at Washington. D. C.? Where are the present mints?

There never was a coinage-mint in Washington, D. C. The coinage-mints are located at Philadelphia, San Francisco. New Orleans, and Carson City. Nev., but coinage operations have been suspended at the latter since May, 1833.

Our Silver Dollar. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

How much silver is there in the pre-tent dollar? What is the quantity, and what is it worth? H. W. O'K.

There are 412 1-2 grains in the dollar, 9-10th's fine, equal to 271 1-4 in pure silver. The market price of silver varies, being worth in New York about 67 1-4 cents per ounce, making the value of the silver in the dollar about 52 cents.

Prayer for the Dead. the Editor of the Dispatch:

In what part of the Scriptures are the following words found: "It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their

Cannot some one furnish the words the song, "Will You Come to My ountain Home?" SUBSCRIBER.

The Second Book of Machabees, chapter 12, verse 46, Douny edition.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you please state in your Query column on what date and from what port the Naronic salled just before she was lost at sea, and oblige a drummer, who reads your paper regularly?

W. F. P.

The Naronic sailed from Liverpool February 11, 1893, and was never afterwards heard from. The cause of her loss and the exact time when the disaster occurred

Chicago and Philadelphia.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please inform A. H., under answer, to correspondents, which city-Chicago or Philadelphia-is the larger in area or square miles, and oblige,
Yours truly,

A. H.

We give below a statement of the area in acres of the cities of Chicago and Philalphia, as reported in the census of 1890:

city; condita, founded; in the year of the building of the city; or, in the year from the building (or founding) of the

We are not sure about the correctness of our correspondent's dates, but we let

To the Editor of the Dispatch:
Please give me through your Query
column the meaning of the word "Mispah"; also where it can be found in the
Bible.

Mizpah or Mizpeh means watch-tower. and is several times mentioned in the Old Testament. It was the name of a place in Gilead; also of a place in Benjamin, Palestine, about five miles northwest of Je-

See Judges xi., 11; I. Samuel, xxii., 3; Hosea v., 1; Joshua xv., 38; Joshua xi., 8-8; and numerous other books and chapters.

Worked It Both Ways. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

In justice to myself, I wish you to pub-lish the following:

I am the teacher referred to by your Lapesvile correspondent, "N.," in the Dispatch issued December 3d. I worked the problem both ways, verbatim, as pubthe problem both ways, verbatim, as published, and sent it to one of my patrons.

I was misrepresented when it was inferred that I gave only the first solution and that the second solution was that of your correspondent, "N."

Both solutions of mine were exactly like those given in your paper. TEACHER OF LANESVILLE PUBLIC

"Everything Is Lovely and the Goose Hangs High."

Goose Hangs High."

To the Editer of the Dispatch:

I find the following explanation of the foregoing saying in the Philadelphia Times, and I should like to know if the same theory as to the origin of the expression prevais in Virginia. E. D. D.

There is a query as to the origin and meaning of the expression, "Everything is lovely, and the goose hangs high." It is purely an Americanism. None of the dictionaries of phrase and fable, all of which are edited by Englishmen, contain any reference to it. Any one, however, who has spent much time on the Jersey coast, and who has come into frequent contact with the natives of that portion of the country, and who has become familiar with their queer but always expressive idioms, has no difficulty in tracing the origin of the phrase. By civilized folks—assuming that the Jersey fishermen are not thoroughly civilized, according to the rules of social life, as recognized in the large cities—the saying is never quoted correcty. Accurately rendered it is: "Everything is lovely, and the goose bonks high." With this change its meaning becomes clearly apparent, and the strength of its language is disclosed. When the weather is clear, co.d. and bracing, and a man teels all the ginger that is ln him, the goese flying above the Jersey coast trail their course at a very high altitude, and their hourse cry or "honk" can scarcely be heard. On the contrary, when the weather is misty and muggy and depressing the big birds fly the Editor of the Dispatch:

Notice to Correspondents. No notice will be taken of anonymo

This column is not an advertising me-dium. No query will receive attention the answer to which would necessitate the advertising of any person's business-

"strings" of questions. Every week numbers of correspondents ignore this rule of ours, and afterwards wonder why their queries are not answered. Many queries are not answered because

We cannot undertake to answer queries by mail; we can only answer them Address "Query Editor, Dispatch Office. Richmond, Va."

A WREATH OF VIRGINIA BAY-LEAVED. Pooms of James Barron Hope. Selected and Edited by His Daughter. Janey Hope-Marr. Rich-mond, Va.: West, Johnston & Co. 158 papes. Price, \$1.25.

If there is anything disappointing this volume it is the introduction, and that only to the extent that Mrs. Marr has not given us more of the life of her dam that has been passed upon his work What she has said is in beautiful taste, and, while we can appreciate the influences that swayed one in her position, we would fain have had a fuller biography of him who, perhaps more than any other poet, has sung Virginia's

than any other poet, has sung Virginia's glory.

The volume is pleasant to look upon as a specimen of Richmond book-making—
is, indeed, in all of its mechanical details a credit to publishers, printer, and binder—and it embaims many of the poet's noblest and most inspiring thoughts. The opening poem is "The Charge at Balakiava," which has been pronounced by high critical authority unsurpassed by Tennyson's "Charge of the Light Brigade," and of the ringing lines, of which these are examples:

Every man feels twice as large; Every heart is fiercely leaping, As a lion roused from sleeping; For they know they will be sweeping In a moment to the charge."

"Of that charge at Balaklava-In its chivalry sublime— Vivid. grand, historic pages Shall descend to future ages; Poets, painters, hoary sages, Shall record it for all time;

"Telling how those English horsemen Rode the Russian gunners down; How, with ranks all tern and shat-

with helmets hacked and batwith sword-arms blood-bespat-

But James Barron Hope was a Vir-ginian of Virginians, and his most ambi-dous efforts are linked with and cele-brate great events in Virginia's history brate great events in Virginia's history He was the poet at the commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the settlement of Jamestown; stood, as Mrs. Marrsays, "as poet and as the youthful colleague of Henry A. Wise and John R. Thompson, at the base of Crawford's statue of Washington," in this city, February 22, 1858, and was chosen by Congress as poet for the Yorktown Centennial in 1881. Virginia selected him to "weave among her annals the laurel of his verse" at the laying of the cornerstone of the Lee monument; and, although he did her bidding in the composition of his "Memoriae Sacrum." he died shortly before the, time appointed for the ceremony. The poem was read at "Ab Urbe Condita."

To the Editor of the Dispatch:
The last Punic war between the Romans and Carthagenians took place 552 A. U. C., and 161 A. C. Please give meaning of "A. U. C." SAMPSON.

Anno, in the year; urbis, of the circulation of the conditae, founded; or the circulation of the circulation

With dying breath, but breathless melo-

dy; on the statue which a country

graven by no hand, we'll surely E'en tho' it be through blinding mist of

Thy name forever linked with that of Lee."

Mrs. Marr has done well to give us Hope's epic chants; but equally happy has she been in her selections from what we may term his minor and lyric poems. Beth are necessary to an appreciation of the versatle genius of the poet, and an understanding of the heart of the patriot and the man. James Barron Hope illustrated in his life that

and an understanding of the heart of the patriot and the man. James Barron Hope illustrated in his life that

"The bravest are the tenderest;
The loving are the daring."

and his poetry was the musical expression of his character.

In 1857 Lippincott & Co. brought out Hope's "Leoni di Monota" and other poems. his Yorktown Centennial "metrical address," with various sonnets was published in 1852, and several of his prose productions have been printed in book and pamphet form. Mrs. Marr's effort "to show James Barron Hope, the poet, as Virginia's laureate, and James Barron Hope, the man as he was loved and revered by his household and his friends," is an affectionate and most appropriate tribute to his memory; but full justice will not have been done him until his works complete have been placed before the public. We earnestly trust that the success of "A Wreath of Virginia Bay-Leaves"—and the volume ought to be in every Virginia home—may prove such as to inspire the more extended undertaking. The book contains several illustrations, including a portrait of the poet, and some of the shorter selections are distinctly Confederats, both in their application and in the sense that they breathe the spirit of the herces of the Lost Cause. Among these are wholly or in part, "Our Herole Dead," "The Portsmouth Memori-! Pown," and "The Cadets at New Market," who "Left us a story—

A story to live,

And blaze on the brows of the State like a crown."

For sale by the publishers.

A SOLDIER OF FORTUNE. By L. T. Meade, author of "The Medicine Lady,"

A SOLDIER OF FORTUNE. By L. T. Mende, author of "The Medicine Lady,"
"A Knight of To-day," etc., etc. R. P. Fenno & Company, New York. 12 mo. pp. 283.
This is a novel of much more than elved and original, and out of the ceived and original, and out of the besten track of sensational love stories. The interest of the reader, keenly awakened in the very first chapter, is maintained throughout until the close. The characters are well and strongly drawn, specially those of the females, presenting in marked contrast variant types of womanhood. Around the homely names of John Henry Smith and Nancy Brown the author has woven a narrative of most entertaining interest, always enlisting the sympathes of the reader for true work and pure living. The dynouement is in full harmony with all the propensities of the antecedent story, but while foreshadwed in such very early and true narrative, its realization is so artistically velied as to occasion some surprises. There are not many books of the like COMRADES TRUE; OR PERSEVER.

ANCE, VERSUS GENIUS. By Edward
S. Ellis, A. M., Author of "The Campers-Out." etc. The Penn Publishing Company. Philadelphia. J. W. Randolph & Co., Bookselers.

A highly-interesting story for the young and grown people, too, for that matter.

REFLECTIONS AND COMMENTS, 1805-1806. By Edwin Lawrence Golkin. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 237 pages. Prics, 52. This is a collection of articles that have

Types," etc. For sale by J. W. Randolph & Co.

respondence—A Love-Letter (Champerty in Will (Ro. H. Whitehead); Champerty in Vermont (George W. Deberville), VII. Book notices—Boutwell's Constitutions of

WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE

WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE MONTHLY. (December.) Published by the Phoenix and Philomathean Literary Societies of the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg. Va.
Table of Contents: Two Friends; The Comedies of William Congreve; The Lottery-Ticket—A Tale: The Blind Desire; Uncle-Ezekiel Pegrom's Visit to Pumpkin City; In My Dreams; A Reminiscence; Byron's Death; Caught; Early Toutonic Heroes; Pastels; Editorials. College Notes; Athletics; Alumni; Our Distinguished Alumni: Exchanges, At Random;

ed Alumni; Exchanges, At Random; Directory of William and Mary College; Advertisements.

CHILDREN'S STORIES IN AMERI-

CAN LITERATURE, 166-1860. By Henrietta Christian Wright, Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers J. W. Randolph & Co., book-seilers, 12mo., cloth. Price.

This little volume is destined to do

much good, by teaching young people while interesting them Mrs. Wright has kept in mind taroughour the youth of the readers for whom she has written, and tells her stories of literature in sim-

MISS JERRY, By Alexander Black,
With Thirty-seven Illustrations From
Life-Photographs by the Author
Charles Scribner's Sons, New York
J. W. Randolph & Co., Booksellers.

This clever little volume, as the author

This ciever little volume, as the author eys, not originally designed for print, was given as a "picture-play," produced by means of a stereopticon, the story being told with 250 pictures. It has been given this present book-form after "repeated requests."

THE YEARS THAT THE LOCUST HATH EATEN. By Annie Holdsworth, Author of "Joanna Traill, Spinster," Macmillan & Co., New York and London; West, Johnston & Co., Booksellers, Price, \$1.5.

A sweet, but sad, picture of love, sor

row, and suffering. The author has rounded out a beautiful creation of wo-man's streng h of character in loyalty.

COUSIN ANTHONY AND I. By Edward

COUSIN ANTHONY AND I. By Edward Sanford Martin, Author of "A Little Brother of the Rich," etc. Charles Scribner's Sons; J. W. Randolph & Co., Booksellers. Price. \$1.25.

The author has compled this entertaining book from his contributions to Scribner's Magazine, Harper's Weekly, the North American Review, and the Sun or divers matters and various as

Sun, on divers matters and various as

pects of life.

LITTLE RIVERS, "A Book of Essays in Profitable Idleness." By Henry Van Dyke. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. For sale by J. W. Randolph & Co. In cloth, price \$1.25.

A charming book of travel, beautifully illustrated. The author is evidently a student and lover of nature. He tells his story with a poet's touch, and a crispness, withal, that must capitvate the average reader, as well as eportsman.

THE GARDEN BEHIND THE MOON

A Real Story of the Moon-Angel. Written and illustrated by Howard Pyle

Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers. For sale by J. W. Randolph & Co. Pric, cloth, \$2.

A handsomely-published book, with moral story of real interest for young people. Just suited for a Christmas-pres-

CHILHOWEE BOYS IN WAR-TIME, B)

Sarah E. Morrison. Author of "Chil-howee Boys." Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., publishers. A pleasant story of boys, who, too

yet, like many in the late war, lived amid, and had vividly impressed upon their minds, the stirring scenes of those

TWO LITTLE PILGRIMS' PROGRESS

A Story of the Beautiful City. By Mrs. Frances Hodgson furnett. Charles Scröner's Sons, publishers. J. W. Randolph & Co., book-sellers. A sweet child's story of Robin and Meg's visit to the Chicago Fair, illustrated from drawings by Reginald B. Birch.

THE ART OF LIVING. By Robert Grant, with 135 illustrations by Charl's Dana Gibson, B. West Clinedinst, and W. H. Hyde, Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers; J. W. Randolph & Co., booksellers, Price, \$2.50.

A clever volume, dealing with the everyday thinks of life, in bright, refreshing style.

SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT ON THE

SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT ON THE STATISTICS OF RAILWAYS IN THE UNITED STATES, for the Year Ending June 30, 1894. Prepared by the Statistician to the Interstate Commission, Washington: Government Printing-Office, 1855.

This is a volume of 676 pages, crowded with interesting statistics.

COLLEGE GIRLS. By Abbe Carter Good-los. Illustrated by Charles Dana Gib-son. Charlts Scribner's Sons, publishers J. W. Randolph & Co., book-seiters.

J. W. Randolph & Co., book-sellers. Price, \$1.25.
Ahhough we abhor the style of "Wo-man's College," as a prime step towards the "new woman," this is a natural story. pleasantly told.

AS THE WIND BLOWS. A Novel. By Elianor Merron, Author of "The Last Rehearsal," "The Toilers," etc. Loveli. Coryell &Co., New oYrk. Price, cioth.

A love-story, in which the intrigue cen-tres about marriage and divorce. It is a clean, well-written, and interesting novel

ASHERBURNE ROMANCE. By Amanda M. Douglas, Author of "The Sorburne Series." 12mo.; cloth; Il.60. Dodd, Mead & Co.; New York. A sweet love-story, elicited from the author by her admirers and juvenile correspondents.

reader, as well as sportsman.

ple words and phrases.

even without love.

ects of life.

uxious days.

Book notices—Bout the United States.

ANDY'S WARD; OR, THE INTERNA-TIONAL MUSEUM, By James Otia, Author of "Toby Tyler," "The Era-ganza Diamond," etc. The Penn Pub-lishing Company, Philadelphia. J. W. Randolph & Co., Bookse.iers. A pleasant story for boys and girls.

appeared in the Nation during the past hirty years, and are reprinted almost in thronological order. As a rule, they treat SONGS OF SPRING, AND BLOSSOMS
OF UNREQUITTED LOVE. By Louis
M. Elshemus, Author of "The Moods of
a Soul," etc. Peter Paul Book Company.
Buffalo, N. Y., publishers.
A dainty volume of poems, cleverly illustrated by the author. chronological order. As a rule, they treat of the principal non-political topica, both grave and gay, which during that period have attracted the attention of the American public. Mr. Godkin says some slight changes have been made in the trat, where lapse of time or change of circumstance seemed to obscure the sense. Some of the articles are "Peace," "Culture and War," "Comparative Morality of Nations," "The 'Comic Paper Quistion," "Panics," "The Odium Philologicum," "Circumstantial Evidence," "The Church and Science," "Role of the University in Politics," "Organs," "The Debtor Class," "Physical Force in Politics," "Court Circles," "The Survival of Types," etc.

EUNICE QUINCE, By Dane Conyng-ham. Lovell, Coryell & Co., New York. Price, cloth. Il.25. As New England romance, in which a sufficient amount of interest is kept up throughout.

DR. ANDREWS'S LECTURE ON LEE. His Praise of the Southern Commander and His Campaigns.

"General Robert E. Lee" was the subject of the second lecture of the Savannah News.)

"General Robert E. Lee" was the subject of the second lecture of the Savannah Lyceum course, delivered last night at the Guards' Hall by Rev. Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, president of Brown University, of Providence, R. I.

Dr. Andrews was in active service in the Federal army in the war, but no southerner could have paid a more eloquent or devoted tribute to the greatest of all Confederate generals.

The speaker began with a statement of VIRGINIA LAW REGISTER. December, E. C. Burks, Editor: C. A. Graves, W. M. Lile, Associate Editors. Lynchburg, Va.: J. P. Bell Com-Table of Contents: I. Agreements Not
To Be Performed Within a Year—Edmund
H. Bennett. II. V rginia Decisions. Reported in Fuil.—(i) Nerfolk and Western
Railroad Company vs. Nuckols; (2) Bumgardner vs. Harris; (3) Strouther vs.
Commonwealth; Crimmal Law; (4) Stover vs. Commonwealth; Crimmal Law,
III. Digest of Other Sent Virginia Law,
III. Digest of Other Sent Virginia Madictions. IV. Miss. Totals No. Madictions Interference with Content Uni-

of a dollar or more.

strings.

n's Ali-Wool waters, \$2.50.

Men's Ail-Wool owesters, extra heavy,

Christmas Gifts.

Suggestions here a plenty, and

Silver Thimbles, 29 and 29c. Gold Thimbles, \$3.50 Mirrors, in great variety, from 19c, to

Silver Handkerchief-Boxes, plate-glass

Silver Manicure-Sets (sterling, 6 pieces),

Velvet and Hat-Brushes, silver-mount-

Sterling-Silver Shoe-Horns, 9 inches, \$1.19

Silver Pen and Holers, 25c.
Silver Mounted Garters, 25c.
Silver Book-Marks, 25, 50c., and 31.
Ladies' Long Watch-Chains, (gold), \$1.19,
\$2.19, \$2, and \$3.50.

Si ver-Handle Pocket-Knives. Briar-Root Pipes, silver-mounted, \$2.50

Si ver Lorgnettes, 25. Silver-Handle Scissors, \$1.19. \$1.39, \$1.59.

silver case, 30. Ledies' Down Combing-Sacques, reduced

Druggets in great variety.

Al Colors in Silk at \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.25.

Irish Point Buffet-Sets, \$1 to \$3.50.

Linen Buffet Scarfs, from Ze. to \$2.50.

match. Rea Shell and Silver Tuck- and Side-

Real Shell and Silver Tuck- and Side-

Combs.
Silver-Filigree Tooth-Brush Case 55.
Silver Baby-Rattle, pearl handle, \$2.
Handsome assortment of Japa:
Screens, from 56c. to \$12.
Brass Easels, 5 feet tail, \$3.29.
Wood Table, brass legs, on y 56c.

Handsome Silver Scissors, with

years), 50c. Silver Match-Boxes, 75c.

of all Confederate generals.

The speaker began with a statement of the circumstances surrounding the great Confederate general, and also spoke of Stonewall Jackson, and others who were with General Lee in the struggie. Jackson he spoke of as a wonderful fighter, and one whose abilities in this regard his foes were not aware of, as General John Pope and his men soon found out.

He spoke of the fact that General Fitzhuch Lee said General Robert E. Lee III. Digest of Other countries of Charles of

He spoke of the fact that General Fitz-hugh Lee said General Robert E. Lee made a mistake in crossing to Maryland after the battle of Chantilly. Dr. Andrews said he would not venture an opinion against General Fitzhugh Lee, but he thought General Lee was wise in fighting the battle of Antietam after he had crossed. He said he did not give General Lee much credit for the battle of Fredericksburg, because he had to aid him the shrewdness of his anginer in fixing the fighting line, the courageousness of all his men, and the stupidity of General Payments.

General Burnsides.

He gave a most interesting account of

General Burnsides.

He gave a most interesting account of the griat fighter, General Hooker's attempt to cut off Lee's communication with Richmond, which plan General Lee divined, and caeckmated, throwing the Union forces into construction. He biamed Hooker for not dashing to the front, instead of retreating, when he front lineoln's reference to Hooker's intemperance was well brought in When General Hooker was sent west President Lincoln said to him: "You will have to pass through Kentucky, and I want to warn you against going through Bourbon county."

Chancelloraville, he said, brought General Lee greater fame than any of usprevious battles. He said he could not go into the story of the battle of Gettysburg, but would refer to a few of the criticisms that have been made against General Lee on account of that fight. Under the circumstances, he said General Lee could hardly have taken Cometery Hill on the first day of the fight. Ewell had the option of making the attack. But hardly had the men to do it with He did not blame Generals Lee and Longstreet ever intentionally disoboyed orders, of took unnecessary time in reaching the battle-field where the fight was in progress. He was satisfied also that Lee did the best he could when he sent no larger force than 12,00 or 14,000 men to the front ttack, as General Lee and no possible way of telling what forces he had to contend with He spokes of General Lee's always using offensive strategy, as, for instance, marching into the enemy's coutry, but defensive tactics—that is, waiting for his opporants to rasch out to make an attack, before striking, though he did to the product of the produc

stance, marching into the enemy's coutry, but defensive tactics—bat is, waiting for his opporents to reach out to make an attack, before striking, though he did not wait to receive the blow before giving anything in return.

A strictly military criticism made was that General Lee fought at Gettysburg on too long a line, while the enemy was concentrated in a shorter curve.

In that, he said, Lee couldn't be charged with having made a mistake. The same tactics were pursued by Von Moitke when the Austrians went down under the oniaught of the Prussian army.

Dr. Andrews then spoke of General Grant's entrance into the campaign, and how General Lee's army held out with patience, valor, and vigilance for a year, and until they were outnumbered seven to one, and Richmond was finally taken.

He spoke of Lee as being as exalted and collowal as a man as he was as a gerell He was pure of seekeh habits, and

words, never profane or Irraverent, a masterful general, but never vane, a man
who idolized his family, and always wanted it with him, a man whose character
was as simple as that of a child, and
who walked with God while he marched
aith his army. He spoke of Napoleon as
having accomplished his greatest feats as
a young general, while Lee was as great
a general when 15 or 20 years older.
He closed with a reference to the contribution General Lee made to the contributional development of the United
States, by which the Constitution was
modified with reference to the autonomy
of the single State, so as to establish its
right of government within itself, and
the northern States, he said, are is
jealous of this independence and right
of self-government as any of the Southern
States ever were.

Dr Andrews is the eighth president of
Brown University and was born at riinsdale, N. H., January 10, 1844 He served as
a private, a non-commissioned officer,
and, finally, as second licutenant in the
First Connecticut heavy artillery during
the war. He has been a prominent educaror all his life, being connected with various colleges and universities, and was
chosen president of Brown University in
1889. Since his election the work of the
college has broadened in many ways,
and a number of new and important features have been added.

Dr. Andrews was greeted by a large
audience, and was listened to attentively
during his entire discourse, He was invroduced by Mr. Lee Roy Myers, in the
absence of the president and vice-president of the lyceum.

Know Hood's Cured

Because It Made Pure Blood.

"I was all run down and could not sleep at night on account of the continuous

prove, and after using three bottles in all, my irely left me. I now have an appetite, leep well and am free from all stomach rouble. I know Hood's Earsaparilla has

use by all woman who are run down and cond a building up medicine." Mim ALION WRAY, W. Bridgewater, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only True Blood Purifier promi-

and severe pains

through my body.

I had also stom-ach troubles and

Barasperilla a

menced to im-

prove, and after

Still Less to Fenr.

(Staunton Vindicator.)

With a chairman like John S. Barbour and J. Taylor Edward the Democracy had little to fear an Malone, and with the last of the top still living and in harbests, the Democracy will have still less to fear from Colonel Lamb. As for the influence the Calonel's election will have on the delegation from Virginis to the next National Republican Convention, and which, it is said, will be thrown for McKinley, we do not apprehend that it will be very great. We expect, certainly in this section, that such leaders as Criff. Allen, and Yost will put up the delegation, no matter whom the State Chairman may be for, and the fact that the State convention which selects the delegates is to be held in Staunton will go far to make this true.

end of this store's existence you are welcomed here, whether to look or to buy. Druggets.

Four or five downright bar- As handsome a lot as you will gairs in Sweaters. For those find anywhere. Assortment sufwho need them, there is a saving ficiently large for a suitable selecton, and most of them at reduced prices, just like this:

Studen, auth

The Gladness of Christmas-

to loved ones And so its the people who have to count every dollar who are particularly interested and concerned as to the most profitable place to do their shopping—the

are particularly interested and concerned as to the most prontable place to do their shopping—the place that their money has the greatest purel asing power. Considering quality, style, appropriate ness, and general usefulness of goods sold, this store is the cheapest place to buy your Christmas needs. Never has the store been better stocked than it now is. Never before have the people of Rich.

mend been able to make a dollar secure so much worth. From now until the end of the year-to the

is one of the joys of the Christmas season. But there is not a joy that

hasn't its tinge of sorrow, and the regret and only grief that most shop pers have is the inability to gladden the occasion with appropriate gifts

Missea' Al-Wool Navy Sweaters reduced from \$3.75 to \$2.50. 2 Beautiful Axminster Druggets, 9x Ladies' Ali-Wool Black Sweaters rewere \$48, now \$15. 2 Beautiful Smyrns Druggets, 74x

duced to \$3.

Ladies' All-Wool Navy and Black
Sweaters reduced from \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Boys' and Men' All-Wool Sweaters
(Nav.) reduced to \$1.19. 10), onl 8:0. I be utiful Smyrna Drugget, 9x12, was \$ 6, now \$27. 3x11 yards, \$36 to \$18.

A Collar Bargain.

We will hold the sale to-morrow of Collars and Cuffs that will eclipse all previous sales ever held here. But there is no to suit the most princely income hurrah-no occasion for it-it's or the most taut, tight pursesimply the daily routine of modern merchandising methods. Folks who fail to come in this store every day miss bargains daily. A volumn of economy in the next two lines.

top, \$1.39. Silver Glove-Boxes, plate-glass top, \$1.39 Silver Photograph Frames. Silver Manicure-Seta (sterling, 6 places). Men's, Boys', and Misses' Collars, 1c. each. Men's, Boys', and Misses' Cuffs. Silver Manicure-Sets (sterling, 3 pieces), 1c. a pair.

Plaid Waists.

The supply has not been equal to the demand, and soit's found many stores scant of variety. Not s · here. Foresight provided against it. Here's the tale but partly told:

and \$1.39.
Nickel Shoe-Horns, 12 inches, 39c.
Silver Pen-Holder and Pencil (in box).
\$1 and \$1.19.
Silver Pen and Holder, 69c.; Silver Pen-We have full lines from 5c. per yard upwar is. Pretty imitation Scotch | iaids, 22 inches wide, at 5c. per yard, then 30 inches wide Plaids, beiter gra les at 125 and 1 1 and at 2 c. wider goods in beartifu par e ns. Then the Wood : laids at 874, 5, 65, 1 c., up to \$1 per vard. Lovely Plaid Silka at 85c. and \$1 per Chi'dren's Plain and Carved Gold Rings (warranted 5 years), 25c. Ladles' Plain and Carved Gold Rings (warranted 5 years), 25c. Men's Plain Gold Rings (warranted 5

Carpets.

When you read about ridicuously low prices for Carpets put the question to yourself, "what is the quality?" Considering quali y, you could not buy cheap- reduced to a.c. to 88c. Ladles' Down Combing-Sacques, reduced er than here. We invite comfrom \$2 to \$1.25.

Jute. Hemp, All-Wool, and Cotton-Chain Parison.

This is to be desired, and so is the This is to be desired, and so is the adornment of one o our pretty arnets. Handsome new raterns All-Wool Ingrain Carpet at 5 c per yard. Then lower priced Carpet at 15, 25, 29, and 5 c. All-Wool art Squares at 65c. per square yard, and Talf Wool Art Squares at 40c, per square yard; Jute Druggets of reasons le prices: Euros from 20c. at reasons le prices.; Eugs from 20c. to \$8; real y n e nte Rugs at 98c. and \$1.25; inem n Rugs from 12c. Table Oil Cloths, 15 to 25c.

Flannels.

A lot of bargain-hunters come in here every Monday and snatch Wood Screen-Frames, only 49e.

Lamps, Bruss Lamps, with globe, 27 inches tall. 51.29.

Silver Lamps, with globe, 27 inches tall. just the prices that make them up Flannel-Bargains. These are such real bargains.

Brass and Onex Lamps, with globe, 27 inches tail, \$1.98.
Black Iron Lamps, with globe, 30 inches We have a (libert's All-Wool 35c.

White Flannel for 25c, per yar!; an All-Wool Navy Blue Twilled Flannel at 16 c., and the best Red Twilled Flannels (dark shade, Outing and at 25c. that you ever saw at that price.

This gives you a faint idea only of our 5, 62, 63, 10, 12, 13, 164.

We have a (libert's All-Wool 35c. vie you to visit our store.

At our store you can get at 25c. that you ever saw at that price.

This gives you a faint idea only of our 5, 62, 63, 10, 12, 13, 164. Also, a nice assortment of Beautiful Paper Lamp-Shades, trimmed with flow-Flannel Bargains. White Fomet Flannel at 5c. per yard ; Wool White Flaners. Crochet-Silk, all shades, large balls, 10c nel at 1 i, 16i, 20, 25, 29, 37i, 50,60, 65, 75c., and \$1 per yare; Red Fiannels, 12ic. to \$1 per yard: Gray Flannels, 10 to 50c.; Blue Flannels, 16i to 50c.; Yellow Fiannels, 25c. each. Pinaud's and Colgate's Soaps and Per-Real bargains in Art Squares, only a

The Quality-Style-Price-Store, The Quality-Style-Price-Store, The Quality-Style-Price-Store, 309 E. BROAD STREET.

For the Men.

Their interest is well looked after here- there is not a man's need in underwear or furnishings that we can't supply, and the price. Here are a few quoted ones to show how low they are:

We have Ladies' Ties, Gentlement Ties, Gir s Ties, and Boys' lies. Teck Scaris, 15e. or 2 for 25e. Windsor Ties, 10, 15 2", and 5c. Better grades of Teck Scarfs, beautiful now styles, and nice enough for any oue, 2 c., but if you think the price take mough we can give you best-r qualities at 5 c. Four in-Hand scares, 2 a mode; Satin and Gros Grain ilk 10 vs. 2) and 5 c.; Boys' and Gentlemen's olars, 10 12 , and 16je.; Linen Cuils for boys and Garters for the masculines at 10c.; Triby

Reduced Prices.

The winter is late, and the sea. son is half through, and necessity compels us to move these goods. These prices ought to secure that result:

Pretty 50c. Dress Goods reduced to be. Ends of Lintug Cambries, eje., all Domestic Kempan's, auch as Cotton Jeans, Linings, etc., at price cost. Great reduction in clack Cretonn s to close them out- cakeville, 25c.; Unble sched Cotton, 3 and 5 strands only, reduces to 25c.; Sic. Eiderdowns remed to Be; c. Dress Goods reduced to Dress Goods reduced to 2 c.; a lot of 50 and 374c. aps for Children reduced to 25c. These are bona fide taking offa Fancy Fans for Fanning

Feminine Faces. And it it is too cold just now,

bear in mind they will make good Christmas gitts, and will be appreciated when the drifts of snow are but a memory.

Good Things Grouped. Dozens of things you need, and

the prices never a penny more that they should be. Misses' Wool-Kuit Tam O' Shanter Case

A isses' wool-Knit I am O'Shanter Capa reduced to z.c. . tot Misses' and Boys' s-orted Hats

and caps reduced from 5 to 25c chawis are not are much used as they vere formerly, out sull there is great comfort in them. We have them in stock, and the prices range from 15c. for the small shoulder Shawl apwards to 87 for the double or targe shaws. If you are going on a journey a haws will aid to your comfort. Speaking of Comhave them not exactly in all colors of tue rain low, but in all the useful suspes of gray, brown, and red, as a I as the white, and the price ranges from alc. to \$1 a pair, and mark our goods in plain figures, with one price to all it you do no. kuo . quanti s we wai select for you. No hourly takes. No unsrepresenta-tions. Our inside prices are the same a tnose displayed in our windows, and all our goods are for sale. We cortially in-

at our store you an get either a Summer (night cotor) outlag, or a winter (dark shade) Oating and at very reason able prices. Lig t and Dark Outings, 5, 6‡, 6‡, 10, 12, 13, 16‡, 13, and 36. We have more than 100 pieces of setting, possibly the largest stock of these goods in this market, and we would be pleased to have you call and exacine them.

Table Covers.
Stamped Lineas and Embroiders

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EMULSION OF COD-LIVER OIL
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HYPOPHOSPHITE'S OF LIME & SODA
This excellent preparatic for Coughs
Cods. Brenchtits, and all Throat and
Long Troubles made for the last twenty
verse by Price Sto. at all drugstores.

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tall, \$3.29. Lamp-Frames, 13c. each: 2 for 25c. All Colors S'lk Lamp-Shades, 89c., \$1.1 \$1.29, \$2.19, \$3.20, \$3.72, \$6.89, \$7.69, \$9.85.